# Salazar Fears Being Shot PROTEST M

Thinks Rebels May Work It. Mass Said Sunday at

> Prison Camp. BY C. D. HAGERTY, Associated Press Staff Man. UNDREDS of visitors went to

Fort Bliss Sunday to view the prison camp where Gen. Hugh L. Scott is earling for more than 5000 Mexican men, women and children who fied after the federals were defeated at Ojinaga a month ago.

Meanwhile Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar, prisoner extraordinary, was uneasy and sulked within his tent. Gen. Scott has his confined in a special barbed wire stockade away from the other prisoners, and recently informed him that if an attempt was made to rescue blue he would be the first person shot.

Sunday Salazar sent word to Gen. Scott that he feared the rebels at Junez would take advantage of the | HOSPITAL CORPS order and make a false demonstration from the railroad tracks nearby, probably firing a few shots in the air, and before the ruse was discovered, the guard would have carried out the instructions with reference to himself. "I have no more desire to escape than a 10 year old boy," was the message Saluzar sout. Gen, Scott said that he might enter the post guard house if he wished. Here he would be in a cell, but perfectly safe. Saluzar may try the experiment for a week.

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All Appeal for Alms.

In the crowds Sunday were many Mexicans from El Paso, who took out gifts of tobacco, cigarets, banams, apples, cranges and other delicacles. The prisoners men, women and children prisoners men, women and children known, is paid to Pancho Villa by 6 celeck Monday night, Domingo Flores, known here as "Coyote," will be shot.

Relatives and friends of Flores in El Paso Monday were making every effort upon chairman Taylor said he hoped. iammed against the restraining wire with outstretched hands, crying in plending voices, "Mirester," or "Meester Lady," if they had picked up that much Earlish, to attract attention. All gifts were passed inside through the soldiers one man who passed a half dollar directly to a woman who had passed the restraining wire was hustled out of the camp. One disappointed Mexican throw a stone at a sergeant. A mounted guard drew his pistol while an infantryman went inside and arrested the offender. Such incidents, it was said, are not uncommon. The offender will be tried at a court of his own officers, and will be imprisoned in a stockade and otherwise punished by his own comrades. The Americans insist on self support and self government among the prisoners to the fullest extent possible. They must maintain order, keep their tented streets clean, and make full reports to Lieut. Col. Perkins, who is in command of the riginear.

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Mass is Celebrated.

Sunday visiting priests celebrated mass and there was a concert in the afternoon by the band of 40 pleces which was sent by provisional president fluerta to inapire his soldlers at Chibmahua and Olinaga. The prisoners are well clothed. Huerta recently presided all with shoes, base, underwear, hats and overalls or dresses. Officers also receive \$5 a month and the privates \$2. They are permitted to make purchases at the regimental store at the same prices paid by the American soldiers.

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Cooking and laundry work are the principal occupations carried on mostly by the women. Sunday tortillas were being made by the hundreds and washing of ciething was going on everywhere. Dogs run about and all over the camp men were playing a species of handball, batting with their hands, one side against another.

A special permit, not easily obtained, is required for a visitor to we wish. is required for a visitor to go within the camp. This is due largely to the cases of smallpox which have developed. Americans who have enjoyed the privileges, and the guards, say that the prisoners generally are rather sullen in the presence of their jallars.

CUMBRE TUNNEL IS GRADUALLY COOLING

Cumbre tunnel is cooling off and work is expected to start by the end of the week on the work of clearing the tunnel of rocks, debrie and fallen timbers. One of the company men went into the north end of the tunnel for 500 feet Sunday and found that the timbers which had blecked this entrance had been burned by the fires from the south end and that the tunnel was cooling, the temperature at 500 feet being only 75 degrees was cooling, the temperature at feet being only 75 degrees.

REBEL ORDER MAKES

Douglas, Aris, Feb. 16.—Numerous sales of Sonora reled money, mounting into the tens of thousands pesos, have taken place hers during the last two or three days as a reach of the order of the rebel government that mine and industrial gayrolls would have to be met in rebel "cash" instead of by check, as previously. The result of the demand has been to send the currency price upward. Sales have been made at from 35 to 35 cents, although as a general thing the price has been about three pesos for one gold dollar. One is in the paper package of the currency CURRENCY IN DEMAND MEXICAN CURRENCY 33 large paper package of the currency to his property.

CHIFUAHUA TREASURER

GOES TO WASHINGTON
VIUA'S rebel treasurer has gone to
Washington to arrange for the financing of the revolution and the acceptance of "Constitutionalist" money in
payment of Chihunhua state and military obligations. F. F. Villareal, recently appointed treasurer of the rebel
government in Chihunhua, left Sunday
right for Washington and New York.
He was formerly manager of the Torsmelter, owned by the Madero es-

Think They Will Have No Trouble Shelling the Federals Out at Torreon.

spectacle here Sunday.

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In the camp there are 52 wounded federal officers and 187 wounded men, and 218 federal officers and 3180 men who are physically fit. There are 1253 women and 556 children. Of the children, 400 are of the school age and the reducated officers who are confined there, will be the instructors. There are four cases of smill pox, and this has delayed the school plan. Three bables were born hast week, three the week before, and more are expected.

Well "Hensed" and Fed.

The prisoners live in touts, brown like the whole verdureless landscape, it costs if cents rold per day to feed each prisoner, or about 3900 for the camp, while the cost of subsisting an American soldier is 23.1-2 cents. The prison rations counts of Mexican beause chill poppers, cern meal, politicos, outcom, bread, fresh meat and coffee. A gamed Sanday elected one of the prisoners giving away some of his made several which would really man on the outside.

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beans, chill peppers, corn meal, potatoes, onlous, bread, fresh meat and coffee. A round Sanday detected one of the prisoners giving away some of his coffee to a more needy fellow countryman on the outside.

Most of them are far better off than they were when in the field. They are housed and fed regularly, and, by dint of much urging, the Americans have trained them to police their camp and take proper sanitary precautions. The prison is of about 18 acres, surrounded by a barbed wire fence. The sentries do not enter the camp, except for special purposes, but patrol it on the outside. Visitors are kept at a distance from the fence, and the prisoners themselves are kept away from it, so that a space of 15 feet or more intervenes between prisoners and spectators.

BIG WAR AEROPLANE

Dougias, Ariz, Feb. 15.—A M. Withins, who has been dabbling in aero plane building for several years and has made several which would really fig, has completed a huge biplane of military model. This has been equipped with the propeller in front. The trame work is of aluminum throughout, covered with light but strong rubber ceated silk. The aeroplane is said to be equipped with range finders and tonb dropping equipment. In view of the recent declaration of Carranza that a distance from the fence, and the prisoners and special purposes, but patrol it on the completion of the machine oners thouselves are kept at a distance from the fence, and the prisoners and special purposes, but patrol it on the completion of the machine oners thouselves are kept at a distance from the fence, and the prisoners are kept at a distance from the fence, and several which would really fig, has everal which would r Coursesional Committee May Visit Mines been deabling in acroincompleted a huge biplane of the several which would really, has completed a huge biplane of Operators and Minera.

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raso Monday were making every effort to raise the money. Tom Lea was appealed to in an effort to have villa release the man.

Flores it is said, is a close friend of Teodoro Vasquez, who it is claimed kept \$3590 Mexican money which was given him by villa to make a purchase. Flores is being held as hostage, it is claimed, pending the return of the money.

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MARFA MAN HELD BY REBELS: RANSOMED

Marfa, Texas, Feb. 15.—Mike Nichols, who was held by rebels for a \$500 ransom, opposite Ruidosa, has been ransemed. Friends of Nichols baid the money and he was released. Notice of Nichols's release has been received by judge Bogel, in this city. The selmure of Nichols by the Mexicans and their demand for a ransom has caused indimnation on the border and it is understood the matter has been called to the attention of the state department at Washington.

FEDERAL CURRENCY ORDERED WITHDRAWN

Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 16.—Several cancy is being placed in circulation in the states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila. Gen. Pablo Gonnales has seved an order withdrawing Mexican aderal currency from circulation in the above states. Matamoras merbants are being forced to accept the

SECRET SERVICE MEN ESCORT ROBOLFO REVES TO ELROPE Havana, Cuba, Feb. 16.—Escorted by secret service men. Rodolfo Reyes, who was minister of justice in president. Huerta's cabinet, arrived here on the French liner La Navarre from Vera-eruz, Mcx., but was not permitted to and or communicate with Gen. Felix

Reyes, who was long in prison, was freed when no evidence of consultary regainst Huerta was found against him. He was allowed to leave Mexico on condition that he should go direct to

CAN FIND NO TRACE OF
FORCE AT SAMALYUCA
The 50 armed and mounted men,
supposedly federals, who appeared last
week along the Mexican Central at
Samalyuca, 28 miles from Juaren, have
disappeared, according to word telegraphed to Juarez from Villa Ahumada
by "Constitutionalist" cavalry, who
have been searching the country for
them for three days. The cavalry will
centinue the Journey to Chibuahua,
where they will rejoin the Zaragosa
brigade under Gen. E. A. Benavides. CAN FIND NO TRACE OF

MEXICAN CURRENCY 33

CENTS IN SMALL LOTS

Mexican federal currency is now being exchanged on the basis of three for one at the local banks in small quantities. This price was amounced Monday by the banks. There is little or no demand for "Constitutionalist" money at the local banks although it is being offered at 30 cents by the men who have purchased it.

REBELS WILL DELIVER

MAIL TO DURANGO TOWNS Federico G. Garan, counselor in Ju the garrison, has received word that mail for the following cittes in Burange will be delivered by "Constitutionalist" postal authorities: Rosario, Guanneeyi, Inde, Santiago, Pappasquiari es and other towns in that section of the state.

(Continued from page 1.) ones would be heard, briefly, after the

Sergeant at Arms Interprets,

Speak Two Brands of German. It ason became apparent that the witness, a Pole, spoke one variety of German and the interpreter another, and before long the witness was replying to questions in broken English. The witness told of coming to Trinidad in a party of 150 workmen. Fifty of the men, he declared, escaped from the car at Trinidad and disappeared. With the other 56 he was taken to the Berwind mine of the Colorado Fuei and Iron company, where he said he was kept prisoner. He declared that in January he tried to escape but was stopped and sent back by militiamen. "He punched me with his bayonet," he explained, adding that the soldier was drunk. Speak Two Brands of German.

Says Soldier Killed a Man. Lebsamowski declared that a soldier shot and killed one man who tried to shot and killed one man who tried to escape from the Berwind mine. Over this point there was a 1-ng examination in German and English. Finally the interpreter said: "The only way 1 can get at this is to cross examine the witness myself." This method was adopted by the committee with slightly better results. "Mr. Chairman," finally protested Mr. Brewster, "this is a poor, ignorant witness and Mr. Herrington is citting, these laughtly, and trained to witness myself." This method was adopted by the committee with slightly better results. "Mr. Chairman." finally protested Mr. Brewster, "this is a poor, ignorant witness and Mr. Herrington is sitting there laughling and trying to confuse him."

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The witness told of being told that he would be killed by strikers if he left the mine and came to Trinidad.

"Did the superintendent tell you that you had to work out what you owed the company for board and for transportation from Pittsburg?" asked Costigan.

The question was translated, and the witness replied that he had been told that he must work out a debt of \$27.

### DESIRE TO CLOSE MINE INQUIRY TODAY

Congressional Committee May Visit Mines in Company With Delegation

the two sides would be able to agree on

JUDGE GIVES SLAYERS

SENTENCES TO PRISON Houghton, Mich., Feb. 16.—Judge Flannigan this morning sentenced James Cooper, Arthur Davis, William Groff and Edwin Polkinhorne, convicted Sunday of manslaughter in the Seeberville case, to Marquette prison, recommending a maximum of 15 years for the first three and 12 for the last, because of the jury's recommendation for elemency in his case.

### REBELS DISCOVER HIDDEN AMMUNITION

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Discovery late Saturday night by "Constitutionalist" patrols of 50 riffes, fuse wire for setting mines, 40,000 cartridges and two boxes of dynamite in a cache near the Aiderete ford, opposite Ysleta, confirms the supposition of rebel officials in Juarez that the recent attempt at "Invasion" of Chihuahuahua by Huerta followers was clanned on an elaborate scale. Gen. Pancho Villa was elated Sunday when informed of the capture, which came as a result of his recent order that a thorough search be made of the country adjoining the river on the Mexican side across from Ysleta.

No prisoners were captured, according to the rebel officials, but rumer in Juarez says that three suspects were arrested about the same time the ammunition was found. Instead of being used against the "Constitutionalists," the use for which it was intended by the federals who cached it, the ammunition will be used by the rebels against Torroon. As Gen. Villa laughingly remarked Sunday, "The Huertalistas are still contributing arms and ammunition to our cause, I see."

Soldiers of the 15th cavalry also found contraband ammunition Saturday about half a mile west of Socorro. Fiftsen rifles, 8600 rounds of 30-30 ammunition, fifty pounds of dynamite, two folls of insulated copper wire, an S. B. blasting machine and 52 condemned army belts were found. The stuff was secreted in the brush near the river. A Mexican giving the name of Fernandex told Capt. Barnhart that he could pilot him to the place where the stuff was hidden, and, accompanied by the captain, Lieut Grahmm, H. A. Carnes, J. C. White and G. C. Webb, the Mexican pointed out the hiding place of the stuff.

PAGLAND CONSULTED U. S. HEFORE LANDING MARINES Washington, D. C., Feb. 166.—Great Britain consulted the United States be-fore landing a guard of marines for her legation in Mexico City, and that step is not regarded as contrary to any priniples held by the United States in the present situation.

At the white house it was said today that president Wilson sees no reason for the American for the similar guard for the American

## SUES SANTA FE

and expected nothing to alter

FOR LOSS OF EYE For the less of his right eye and injury to the left one, C. H. Hargrove filed suit against the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company in the list district court Monday, asking \$30,000 damages.

MUZQUIZ IS HEAVY

LOSER IN REVOLUTION

Rafael Musquiz, sr., father of Rafael
Musquiz, rebel consular agent in Ell
Paso, is here from Earle Pass, Mr.,
Muzquis it is claimed has lost about
\$20, 1913, the plaintiff says, the freight
train was stopped at Winslow, Ariz,
where the fireman attempted to "gandguide by Huerta forces, of cattle on
his hacienda near Monclova, Coahuila

Local Electricians Tell the City Council Law Is Often Violated.

DINGA

Much electrical work that is being done in El Paso is dangerous to life and property, according to J. T. Bippus. A. W. Rogers and R. M. Walker, who This matter temporarily out of the way, the attorneys for the mine working called Frank Lebsamowski toon became evident that his knowledge of the English language was externely limited. After some discussioning which the services of Adolph Jermer as interpreter were offered and leclined, the committee swore in M. Jaide, its own serreant at arms, as German interpreter.

Speak Two Rrands of German. they were able to cite a number of cases where electrical work had been done in violation of the city ordinance. The petition was in the nature of a request for the city council to make investigations. The matter was referred to the fire and police committee.

Election Returns Canvassed. Election Returns Canvassed.

The returns of the recent \$250,000 municipal band election were canvassed and the election ordered carried. The total vote showed 229 votes favoring the issuance c'the waterbonds, with 17 against. The sewer bonds carried by 213 votes in favor of the issuance and 18 against.

The protest of Charles Christ against fruit peddlers standing at Seventh and El Paso streets was turned over to the police committee. Health Report for the Week.

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The report of the health department
for the week ending February 12 foilows: Deaths, 35; births, 26. Contagious diseases reported are: Measles,
two cases; two cases of typhoid fover;
nine of scarlet fever; three of smallpox; three of tiptheria, and four of
chickenpox.
Condemnations included 217 pounds
of meat and 107 pounds of fruit and
vezetables.

January Fire Alarms.

During January there were 35 fire alarms. The total value of the buildings involved in fires was \$491,800. The estimated loss was \$2340.95. The report was submitted by fire chief W. W. Arnstrons.

rmstrong,
David F. Sullivan, tax collector, reorted that the collections from Febuary 1 to 8 amounted to \$7102.33.
City Balance, \$212.078.35.

The city's balance for January mounted to \$212,076.35. Lamar Davis ity treasurer, submitted the report. Fees collected by the engineering deartment for January amounted to Petitions Granted,
Petitions granted by the council were: Dave Crockett, to erect a gasoline tank at 319 Texas street Jacob Endy, N. Newman and H. Clyman, hawkers' permits. Victor Benditti, for deed to alley in block 29, East El Paso.

Hague.

Clayion's Ordinance Rend.

Alderman W. S. Clayion's ordinance compelling draymen to take the names and addresses of persons they move, was read for the first time.

Resolutions ordering the construction of sidewalks were: W. W. Evans, Cotton avenue and Hutton street; N. E. Carter, Williams street; Mrs. Florence Weaver, Tularosa street.

The setition of property owners for an are light at Octavia and Nevada was decied. The city ordered the light placed at Octavia and California.

An ordinance ordering the vacating of the alley in block 99, East El Paso, extending from Clouderoft to Bliss street, was placed on its first reading

### MASKED MEN HOLD UP G. H. SWITCHMAN

Man With Hands Badly Cut Is Arrested
as He Comes from a Warehouse;
Man Says He Dodged Two
Alleged Holdup Men.
E. M. Levis, a G. H. switchman, was
held up Saturday night at the corner
of Piedras and Tularosa street, and relieved of \$4.35. The report is that two
young men were the high symmetry

g men were the highwaymen. One was masked.

The residence of G. W. Barron, 416
South Florence stret, was entered some
time Saturday night and several suits
of clothes taken.

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Adolpho Dela Torre was arrested.

Adolpho Dela Torre was arrested Saturday night at 8:30 oclock as he emerged from the wholesale house of Loretz and Kepley, on Leon street. Both the man's hands were cut and bleeding when he was taken to the station. The police say the cuts were inflicted when Torre broke out the glass of the front door of the wholesale house through which he minded. use, through which he gained an en-

In response to the call that a burglar as in the warehouse, police chief I N. Davis and patrolman Bill Stewart went to the scene in Tom Powers' antomobile. Stewart took his station near an Iron door of the building which had been raised. When Torre it is said made his exit through the door, Stewart caught him.

Outrus Alleged Robbers. Guillermo Olguin and Tomas Fierro were arrested by mounted polleeman W. Simpson Saturday night after antonic Lopez claimed that the two attempted to hold him up. Lopez told the police that the men first accosted him in the lower section of the city and followed him several bincha Every time they succeeded in overtaking him Lopez said he managed to escape. The two were arrested on San Arrested wo were arrested on San Antonio

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About S oclock Sunday night burglars entered the residence of H. N. Miller.

407 California street, and carried away a quantity of fewelry consisting of four gold rings, a pair of cuff buttons, two brooches and other articles. Entrance was gained through the rear door of the residence.

Gurrian's Violin States Garcia's Violin Stolen.

A valuable violin belonging to I. Garcia, first violinist in the Van Surdam orchestra, was stolen from the mexamine floor of the Hatel Puso del Norte Saturday evening. The violin was valued at \$200, It was taken while Garcin was down in the dining room cating his dinner preparatory to playing the nightly dinner convert. Local musicians are planning to give the musician a benefit to enable him to purchase a new instrument. chase a new instrument.

### MAYES AND LANE STILL IN THE RACE

Two Pro Candidates Not Inclined to Accept Result of Saturday's Elimination Primaries,

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16.—Despite the fact that Thomas B. Ball, of Houston, was practically the unanimous choice of the Prohibitionists in the eliminaof the Prohibitionists in the elimination primaries Saturday, Lieut, governor Mayes and W. P. Lane, the two avawed "Pro" candidates, declared today they were still in the race. Mr. Lane said he would be at the Fort Worth state convention Saturday and would abide by the result while Lieut, revernor Mayes said he was waiting decelepments, but would be at Fort Worth Saturday.

Sales, Allered Shayer, Caucht. Extancia, N. M., Veb. 16 — Enriquez Sales, who on the night of February 4 killed Rose Carcia, his fatherinlaw, and Wounded his wife with an axe, and Worth Saturday,

### MRS SMITH WANTS US TO COME TO DINNER GOSH ITS GREAT TO SPEND A WHOLE EVEHING AT HOME WITH NOTHING TO DO!

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Train No. 3, the Golden State limited on the Bock Island-Southwestern, due at 1:50 p. m., is reported to arrive at 4:25 p. m., All other afternoon and

night trains for Monday are reported on Dr. Ebert, Dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg.

Phone 627, Wilson-Millican Clean-ing Works. The best cleaners. Dr. L. M. Breck, dentist, moved to 427

Many Hurt in Courch Riot. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 16.—Seven persons were probably seriously injured and nearly a hundred others hurt in a riot that resulted when 25 policemen attempted to aid sheriff Edward Swanson in carrying out the order of judge W. A. Punk, of the circuit court, that the Rev Stanislaus Gruze be placed in charge of St. Cassimere's Pollsh Roman

new First National bank building

Catholie church. The City Directory 1914 edition on sale at the International Book & Stationery Co., or P. H. Curran,

Dr. Binck, dentist, 415-16 Mills Bldg. El Paso Distilled Water Co. Ph. 489

Gave Life to Save Girl. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 16.—The body of Wm P. Howe, aged 70 years, an employe of the Northern Manufacturing company, who was missing after a fire which destroyed the company's factory, was found on the second floor of the building, where he had been overcome by smoke. Howe, who had once been taken from the building, recontered in the hope of saving the life of a young woman.

New Angelus Cafe, in the Angelus note: fildge,; conducted by Americans, in the American way.

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John T. Hill, lawyer, 311-12 Caples Bldg. Hobson-Underwood Fight Nears Close, Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 16.— even months' fight between Os nderwood, majority leader of louse of representatives, and congress-man Richmond Pearson Hobson, for the Alabama vacancy in the United States senate is drawing to a close. The deciding votes in a campaign that has attracted nation wide interest will

he cast at the Democratic primaries For weddings, receptions or parties use Longwell's \$5000 timousine. Phone 1. Dr Ebert, Dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg. Dr. Paget, dentist, 501 Roberts-Banner.

Vedrines Demands Satisfaction. Paris. France. Feb. 16.—Failure of Jules Vedrines, the Franch aviator, to arrange a duet with C. Bene Quinton, president of the French Aerial league, caused Vedrines to charge Henry De Jouvennt, editorinchief of the Matin, and count Henri De Lavalx, the ascenaut, to demand satisfaction from M. Quinton.

who since has been a fugitive, has sur- | WATER USERS Union Cufe. Meals 25c. Opp. Majestic.

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King Alfonso Thanks Carnegie. Madrid, Spain, Feb. 16—King Alfonso has sent an autographed portrait and letter of thanks to Andrew Carnegie for the diplodocus cast, which Carnegie recently presented to the Madrid museum of natural history.

Mexican Hats, Baskets, Drawnwork, Henry S. Beach, Wholesale, 408 Prisco St

Charlie Ruggles "On Broadway." Charles Ruggies, one of the members of the famous old Frank Leake stock company at the Texas street theater, is now playing a leading part in "Help Wanted" at the Maxine Elliott theater in New York. He was with the Los Angeles stock company for several

Colore? Souvenir Postals Local Views Henry S. Beach, Wholosale, 408 Frisco St

El Paso Distilled Water Co. Ph. 489. Wright cleans clothes cleanest in El Paso. Phone 343 for wagon. Former Diplomnt's Wife Takes Vows.

New York, Feb. 16.—Mrs. F nrietta Nicholls Smith, widow of Charles Emory Smith, former postmaster gen-eral and ambassador to Russia, has be-come a novice in the Institute of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in this city. We are headquarters for Peerless Mazda hmps. Texas Electrical Supply Co., 119 N. Stanton. Phone 1120.

Three Charged With Gaming. M. W. Manning, W. T. Chapman and James Hall were docketed on a charge of gaming at the police station Saturday night. Five decks of cards and a bex of "chips" were brought to the station by sergeant Letcher and patrolman Letcher who arrested the men. The defendants were released on \$10 bonds each.

Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic infirmary Or. Ira W. Collins, physician in chief Dr. M. Alkire, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street. They cured others. They can cure you.

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Three Hearings Held in One Day. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 16. Secretary of he treasury McAdoo and secretary founts present their claims to have a egional bank here. Louisville and In-itanapolis will also be heard by the ommittee today, after which they will as to Cheveland. go to Cleveland and thence to Wash

Dr. Nettic Satterlee, ostenpath, 410 Mills Bldg. phone 141. Res. phone 3483. Hill, Optician of Precision, 421 Mesa.

Spends \$1000 a Day, Arrested. Knoxville Tean, Feb. 16.—After con-lessing to having spent \$1000 a day since Jan. 1, when, it is charged, he robbed an express company at Syracuse, N. Y. of \$15,000, Henjamin Round, the police said, turned over to them more han \$17,000 in negotlable vouchers and

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## ELECT GOVERNORS

District No. 6 Has an Active Contest, Dr. Turner Defeats George Huff-man, an Old Member.

District No. 6 of the El Paso Valley District No. 6 of the El Paso Valley Water Users' association had an active contest in the association's annual election Saturday to select a board of nine governors for the association during thelyear. George Huffman, county tax assessor and candidate for reelection on the "ring" ticket, was defeated by Dr. S. T. Turner, a large land curier in district No. 6, by a vote of 394 to 857.

The new board and the votes re-selved by them are: President, Zelix Martinez 7306; vice president, J. A. Smith 7488; District No. 1, J. Mundy 960; No. 2, Z. T. White 704; No. 2, J. J. Smith 788; No. 4, H. B. Stevens 602; No. 5, Seth Orndorff 467; No. 5, Dr. S. T. Turner 857; No. 7, C. N. Bassett 519; No. 8, C. E. Kellogg 640; No. 9, H. D. Camp 752.

### ADAMS SURRENDERS: GIVES \$1000 BOND

J. G. Adams, who was wanted on suspicion of having shot and killed Andreas Chacon at Anthony N. M., on August 15, 1913, voluntarily came to El Paso Sunday and surrendered him-self to the shorliff's department Adam's bond was placed at \$1000 which was furnished. He declined to discuss the

PAYING SCHOOL WARRANTS. Treasurer Frank Murchison, of the school board has issued a call for all warrants up to and including No. \$236. warrants up to and including No. 8236.
This will wipe out over \$21,000 worth of outstanding paper against the schools and will leave about \$6000 or \$7000 worth of warrants outtainding dated prior to January 1, 1914. This amount, it is believed, will be wiped out by the first of March by funds which the city is expected to collect this month.

Save Your Bellars For Friday, Thursday's Heraid will contain the greatest array of bargains for Friday, El Paso's Bollar day, you ever read.



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